

## Chaperon Bill to Senate



THE HALSEYS MARK 25 YEARS OF SERVICE  
Sen. Ribicoff presents flag flown over Capitol to the Chancellor

By BILL AHEARN

A proposal to change the chaperoning system for fraternity, sorority and other organizational affairs went before the Faculty Senate yesterday.

The proposal states:

"Chaperoning of fraternity and sorority functions shall be made obligatory only for those public functions for which tickets are sold, which are held in a public hall, which are 'dated affairs', which are attended by any or all University students who wish to attend and which appear on the University Social Calendar.

"Students will not be required to submit names of chaperones

for functions which do not meet all the above criteria."

The proposal was written by James Fenner, professor of economics, and approved by the Committee on Student Life, of which Fenner is the chairman.

If the Senate passes the proposal, it will go to the administration for enforcement. The administration, however, is not compelled to enforce it.

The Committee on Student Life explained the need for the new policy in the proposal.

"The burden on fraternity and other individual members of the faculty has become in most cases intolerable, since the number of functions not meeting the above criteria has become enormous. As a consequence, many affairs are not being chaperoned or are not being chaperoned in accordance with University rules. Adequate chaperonage is physically impossible in many situations, and a false sense of security is engendered. It is embarrassing to the advisor when he must repeatedly explain why he can not attend several affairs per week. Many of the listed co-advisors are part-time teachers who do not feel a serious obligation to do extensive and intensive job of advising and chaperoning.

"Many parties and functions are not held in Bridgeport. Many pledging or rushing functions are held on week nights starting at 10 p.m. Students are frequently unable to find chaperones and are reduced even to forging names to the forms."

The Committee on Student Life stated in a preamble to the proposal that it recognized the regulations concerning chaperones as sound and proper for the welfare of the students and the good of the University. But because of the "obvious impracticality of obtaining adequate chaperonage and the unfair burden which has fallen on the fraternity advisors" they approved the new proposal.

Prof. Fenner, in commenting on the need for a new policy, said the number of affairs has become too large and the problem of precise chaperoning is too difficult.

"Three-quarters of those attending the parties are under 21," explained Fenner, "and it is impossible and absurd to think that a faculty member can enforce the University and the state regulation concerning drinking."

Fenner explained that he asked the administration to make it obligatory for each faculty member to act as a chaperon and then the chaperoning would be spread out evenly among all faculty members instead of concentrating on just a few. However, the administration refused.

"Since it is impossible for faculty members to assume the responsibility, it should be placed on students. If they cannot accept it, they must pay the penalty," Fenner said.

"If we are going to let them go to parties, then we should be mature enough to let them run them," Fenner concluded.

Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, explained that there is no shortage of chaperones.

"What has happened is that student fraternities have concentrated their invitations on approximately 12 faculty members

## Parents Allocate \$5,150

A \$2,380 grant was made to the University's radio station WPKN when the Parents' Council convened last Sunday for its first meeting of the year.

The Council allocated a total of \$5,150 at its meeting, bringing its allocation since March to a total of \$12,000.

The University's A Cappella Choir received \$1,600 for the purchase of 80 choir robes.

An initial grant of \$1,000 was made to the University for the purpose of starting a closed circuit television station for the campus.

The remaining two grants of \$100 each went to the Student Center and the International Club. The Student Center will use the money to supply the lounges with subscription magazines. The International Club's grant will be put into a fund used to run var-

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## Parents, Ribicoff Honor Halseys' 25 Years Here

Chancellor and Mrs. James H. Halsey marked their 25th year of service to the University last Sunday at a reception given in their honor by the Parents' Association and attended by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

The ceremonies took place on campus at the first meeting of the University's Parents' Association for the current academic year.

Chancellor and Mrs. Halsey were presented a plaque for their "25 years of inspirational and devoted leadership" and Senator Ribicoff presented them with a flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol, noting, "No more fitting tribute could be paid to an educator because the United States flag and education stand for freedom, and the future of our nation depends upon the education of its youth."

Senator Ribicoff told of "a vast need for more urban universities of the caliber of the University of Bridgeport to accommodate the students seeking a college education." He added, "I am amazed at the remarkable growth that the University of Bridgeport continues to make under the guidance of Dr. Halsey and his ad-

ministration and faculty."

He said "Chancellor Halsey has made a significant contribution to our country through his efforts at the University."

Senator Ribicoff also told of a

proposal he plans to bring before the Senate to reduce income taxes for parents of students attending universities "because of the high cost of sending a child through college."

## THUNDER TICKETS

Tickets for Campus Thunder '64, "If the Shoe Fits," will go on sale Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Drama Center. The box office will be open Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The play will be staged in the Klein Memorial Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 22; Saturday, Nov. 23; and Monday, Nov. 25. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

Ticket prices for the Friday and Monday shows are: front orchestra and mezzanine, \$2.80, rear orchestra and balcony, \$2.20; Saturday: orchestra and mezzanine, \$3.60, rear orchestra and balcony, \$2.80. Students who show ID cards at ticket office are entitled to one \$2.20 ticket free of charge or \$2.20 credit towards a higher priced ticket.

## Fines Not Paid, 15 Debarred

Fifteen students have been debarred from all classes because of failure to pay fines and penalties for parking violations, Leroy McCarty, director of safety and security, announced last week.

The students are: John Crocenzi, John Daller, Richard Dickens, Robert Dolzani, Evans Dunbar, David Fox, Alvin Hershfield, Jack Klein, Warren H. Llean, Sal Margano, Richard Matthews, Michael McCarthy, Martin McNamara, Peter Montesi, and Harold J. Reilly.

These students will not be reinstated until they contact McCarty, third floor, Fairfield Hall.



SMILING QUEEN BEGINS HER REIGN

Betsy Seeley first frosh to win title

Photo by Brooks

## Frosh Wins Queen Title

Hubbell Hall, Warner Hall, Kappa Beta Rho fraternity, Beta Gamma sorority and Betsy Seeley were all winners in this year's homecoming competition.

Betsy Seeley, the only freshman contender for the Homecoming Queen title, won the hearts and votes of the students at the annual ball Friday night and was crowned Homecoming Queen. The five-foot three, blue-eyed blonde is a fashion merchandising major from Stratford, and reigned over the Homecoming festivities throughout the weekend.

A purple knight in the act of swatting a yellow jacket created by Hubbell Hall was the display that took first prize in the men's division of the dormitory display contest. Warner Hall was the girls' dormitory that received first place honors, with a simulated floral display on the front lawn.

The prize winning float in the men's division was the entry by the Kappa Beta Rho fraternity, and the Beta Gamma float won first place in the women's division.

Chris Columbo and his Combo from the Club Harlem, Atlantic City, N.J., provided the music for the heavily attended Homecoming Ball.

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## Symposium Speaker

# Dr. Hutchins Criticizes Scientists In New Paper

"My view, based on long and painful research, is that professors are somewhat worse than other people and that scientists are somewhat worse than other professors."

This is how Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic and former president of the University of Chicago, characterizes scientists in a recently released paper.

Dr. Hutchins, well known throughout the nation and the world for his criticisms and ideas on American education, will be the guest lecturer at the first Halsey Symposium November 6 and 7.

He will spend two days on campus, participating in a panel discussion, attending various dinners in his honor and meeting students in the dormitories and classrooms.

In his recently released paper, Hutchins calls for the entire re-

organization of American education and a redefinition of its purposes.

"A liberal education, including scientific education, must be established for all, and true intellectual communities must be built where men may overcome the limitations of their fractional cultures," Hutchins states. "This would require a drastic change in what the nation expects of American education, and an equally drastic alteration in the habits of academic people."

Writing on scientists, Hutchins becomes a caustic critic.

"A scientist has a limited education. He labors on the topic of his dissertation, wins the Nobel Prize by the time he is 35, and suddenly has nothing to do. He has no general ideas and while he was pursuing his specialization, science has gone past him. He has no alternative but to spend the rest of his life making a nuisance of himself," Hutchins says.

The paper states that scientists have become victims of an education and way of life created by "misinterpreters and propagandists."

"These misinterpreters have propagandized an entirely inconsecutive chain of consecutive propositions: The pursuit of truth, they say, is the collection of facts. Facts can be experimentally verified. Thus, the only method of seeking truth is the scientific method," Hutchins says.

This, he claims, has paralyzing educational repercussions because according to its beliefs, education consists in cramming nothing but facts.

"There is not enough time to

stuff all the facts in," the paper states. "Therefore, facts outside a narrow area of specialization must be excluded."

"The consequences of this line of education endeavor are clear enough. Everybody specializes. There can be no academic community because scientists cannot talk to one another."

Despite his criticisms of scientists and science in general, Hutchins believes science is a necessary and vital part of a liberal education.

"An education without science is no education at all. The limitations and possibilities of science cannot be understood without scientific training, and our very existence depends on comprehending these limits and possibilities."

"Our essential problem," Hutchins says, "is what kind of people we want to be and what kind of world we want to have. Such questions cannot be solved by experiment and observation. But if we know what justice is, which is not a scientific matter, science and many other disciplines may help us get it."

Hutchins says the immediate step is to "build intellectual communities outside the American system and to form widespread connections among the intellectual workers, using these communities as points of interconnection."

"The hope for the immediate future, as far as we have one, must rest in our capacity to communicate with the adult population. For one thing, unless we do, the rising generation may not have a chance to rise," Hutchins concludes.

# Alumni Dinner Honors Dr. Halsey, Dean Ropp

Dr. Clarence D. L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science, received a citation for 36 years of service to the University and Chancellor James H. Halsey was honored for 25 years of service by the Alumni Association at its annual "Homecoming" dinner.

Dr. Ropp's citation, prepared by Dr. Charles B. Goulding, of the English department, was read by Dr. Henry W. Littlefield. Dr. Halsey received a certificate of honorary lifetime membership in the Alumni Association.

Six alumni, three from the local area, received various awards and new alumni officers were introduced.

New 1963-64 alumni officers presented at the dinner were: Robert W. Curtis, president; William E. Howe, vice-president; Vincent T. Irving, secretary; and Robert W. Scott, treasurer. They were elected at the annual alumni business meeting yesterday afternoon on campus.

Alumni receiving awards from the local area were: Lillian A. Weisner, 347 Alpine Avenue, and Charles M. O'Connor, 177 Meadowlark Drive, Milford. Alumni-of-the-Year awards: and Dr. Joan Foytho Bousa, 24 Brewster Place, Trumbull, Alumni Citation.

In addition to Dr. Bousa, other Alumni Citations were awarded to: Dr. Ho Chong Lee, Troy, N.Y.; Dr. Rosemary Finn McCullough, Saugus, Mass.; and Dr. Reigh W. Carpenter, Garden City, N.Y.

Carman D. Young, retiring alumni president, received a special gavel for two years service.

Dr. Owen C. Geer, professor of education and leader of a University tour to Europe during the past summer, presented a program of slides concerning the trip. The Rev. John C. Mitchell, chaplain of the Newman club, de-

livered the invocation and benediction.

John J. Cox, alumni trustee, was master of ceremonies for the dinner. Other program participants included: Mr. Curtis; Milton S. Greenhalgh; Dr. John A. Rassias, faculty advisor to alumni; and William B. Kennedy, director of alumni relations.

Several members of the class of 1953 and a group of alumni serving full-time with the UB faculty also attended the affair.

# Dr. Blum To Speak

Dr. A. H. Blum, research associate in the psychology department and the National Institute of Mental Health special fellow at the Institute of Human Development at Clark University, will speak on "Research Methods with Young Children" at 3 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1 in the Junior College building, room 111.

Dr. Blum is well known for his work on rigidity in children and is currently engaged in research orientated around Piaget's development concepts.

Blum received his Ph. D. from Cornell University. He was professor of child development at Purdue University and has taught at Southern Illinois University. His research work at Clark began in 1962.

The lecture is one of a series which the psychology department and Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society, will sponsor through the 1963-64 academic year.

Other tentative speakers for the series includes one from the Yale, speaking on clinical psychology with children, and one from the Gesell Institute, speaking on physical correlates of personality.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the lecture.

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# Rules Announced for Fraternity Fund Raising and Soliciting

The administration late last week issued a directive to all fraternities, clarifying the policy of the University in regards to fraternity fund raising activities.

The directive, effective last Wednesday, states: "Fund raising activities of University fraternities may not conflict with the broad goals and functions of the University, including fund raising drives, campus newspapers, and literary magazines. Fund raising activities must avoid harassment and annoyance to those solicited."

The directive specifies five regulations which the fraternities must follow in soliciting support from on and off the campus.

Alfred R. Wolff, dean of student personnel, said the directive was issued to provide a more liberalized policy than in the past and that although a "no soliciting" policy was in existence, soliciting, in good faith, was in practice. He said the administration knew this soliciting was not being done with any intent to deceive.

The policy was drawn up by Albert E. Diem, vice president, after consultation with Dean Wolff and the president and vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Dean Wolff felt the I.F.C. was pleased with the policy and considered it quite fair and reasonable. He said the I.F.C. would probably be more strict in their observance of the new regulations than the administration.

He defined "limited funds," a term used to relate the amount a fraternity may solicit from any company or individual, as simply a guideline for the fraternities to follow. A specific amount was not established for two reasons:

First, the administration believes that the fraternities will show "good faith" in the aims

of this policy. Secondly, the requests are to be submitted to the Director of Student Activities for approval in accordance with the regulations of the policy, stating the purpose, method, and amount of the fund raising.

Dean Wolff reminded that the policy will be rescinded if it or the spirit contained therein is abused. The policy is not permanently established and will be reviewed at the end of the academic year, 1963-64.

## SOLICITING RULES

1. Request for fund raising by fraternities must be made to the Director of Student Activities, stating the purpose of the fund raising, the approximate financial goal which has been established and the proposed method of obtaining the funds. Advance approval of all forms of fund raising activities must be obtained from the Director of Student Activities.

2. Unless the fund raising is in conjunction with all University objectives, such as a scholarship fund or building fund, and has received prior approval from the Administrative Committee of the University, solicitors or fund raisers are to make clear to prospective donors that the money is not for the University of Bridgeport but for their own fraternity.

3. A fraternity may only receive limited funds in a calendar year from any company or individual (Parents of students of the fraternity and the alumni of the fraternity soliciting funds excepted) and soliciting funds or granting services for pay to a particular company or individual must be limited to twice in a calendar year. Exceptions for certain type of fund raising services such as car washes, may be made by the Director of Student Activities.

4. Reports of results of all fund raising activities, including paid services, must be filed promptly with the Office of the Director of Student Activities. The contributions or payments of companies or individuals must be listed.

5. Fund raising activities on campus are restricted by existing regulations pertinent to University residence hall and building policies. Soliciting funds including providing services for payment by a fraternity in the residence halls, requires in addition to the Director of Student Activities, the prior approval of the Director of Men's Housing depending on the desired location of the fund raising activity. Soliciting funds in other areas of the campus also requires the approval of the Director of Student Activities and the cognizant building or area supervisor.

## Nurses' Seminar Here

Seventy-five nurses have registered for the Regional Nursing Education Workshop at the University which began yesterday and continues through Saturday.

Participants include supervisors, head nurses and professional nurse practitioners who completed the first year of the short-time nursing course and are returning for the second year of study.

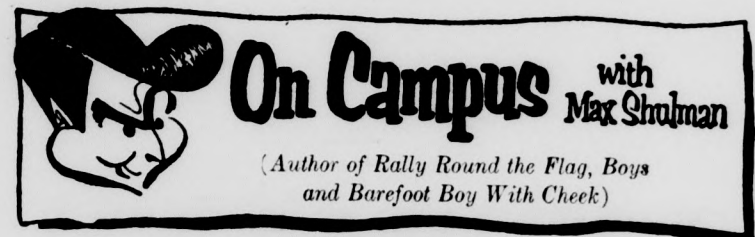
Theme of the workshop is "The Use of Teaching Skills in the Improvement of Patient Care." Miss Anna T. Ostopchuck, of the College of Nursing, is director of the course.

The University is one of nine

centers in New England conducting the conference for registered nurses and the only school in Connecticut offering the course.

The program is made available through a \$126,684 grant to the New England Board of Higher Education from the Division of Nursing, United Public Health Service. This is the final year of the grant.

Speaking before the conference yesterday was Dr. James K. Skipper, associate at the Child Study Center, Yale Medical School. Dr. Skipper discussed "The Patient's View of the Patient's Role."



### HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebees with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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\* \* \*

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The Sophomore Fashion Merchandising show will be held at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30 in the Student Center. All fashions will be reorderable at below retail cost.

The Student Center Board of Directors will sponsor a special Halloween dance, "The Monster Mash" at 7:30 p.m. on October 31. Entertainment, music and refreshments will be provided. There will be no admission charge.

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# A Madison Avenue Move?

When cigarette companies announced their intentions to stop all advertising in college newspapers and stop other promotional activities on the nation's campuses, two questions entered our mind.

Why did they do it and what would our stand be on cigarette smoking?

In our opinion, the cigarette companies needed a move to counter the relation of their product to cancer and other diseases. This year the companies have been subjected to criticism from almost every source.

What would look better to the public than a billion dollar business, which makes a large percentage of its money on youth, show strong concern for their health? Such concern that the companies are willing to face possible financial loss by ending their efforts to get the college student to smoke their type of cigarette or just to begin smoking. The public relations value of such a move would be great if the public fell for it.

In addition to the "PR" value the companies

would also save millions of dollars which they have been spending to capture the college market.

Madison Avenue came up with a great idea. The advertising men wouldn't suffer because the money saved would go right back into their pockets for more advertising in television, magazines, etc.

If they, the cigarette companies, are so concerned with the health of the youth of this nation, they should stop televising their commercials in the prime evening hours when junior is sitting glued to the tube.

Concerning the second question: we don't think we have to take a stand on smoking. This is not because we still have a company advertising in our paper. We consider human lives more precious than a few inches of advertising.

If we thought it would do any good, we would

take a stand. If we thought for one moment that telling you to stop smoking would achieve its purpose, we would do so.

But we would only be wasting words and space in an attempt to become your third guardian. Your parents are your first guardian and, as of their announcement, the cigarette companies have become your second guardian.

We believe you are old enough to make your own decision. We believe in letting you do just that and not in trying to push our philosophy on you.

It is your life. Your money. Your decision.

Just remember: the one thing Madison Avenue does not want is for its new move of showing concern for the youth of America to work. They do want people to believe it, but they do not want it to really convince students not to smoke.

If it worked, it would mean the loss of a few heads, a lot of money and, according to the feelings of doctors and scientists, the saving of quite a few thousand lives per year.

## EDITORIALS

## LIPPMANN



## GOLDWATER



### Our Hesitant Congress

This is one of those moments when there is reason to wonder whether the congressional system as it now operates is not a grave danger to the Republic. There are two great measures before Congress, and in all probability Senator Goldwater was right when he said the other day that "the President has to make up his mind whether he wants the civil rights bill or a tax cut, because he cannot get them both."

This situation is a reflection on the Congress. For the truth is that the two measures are not competitive, but complementary. If the tax bill can do what its advocates believe it can do, that is to say stimulate business and reduce unemployment, it will reduce some of the pressures which are making it so difficult for the leaders of the Negro people to continue to be moderate, non-violent, patient and reasonable.

The civil rights bill promises the Negroes the chance to vote, better schooling and an end to humiliation in public accommodations. But the tax bill promises the Negroes jobs. They need them. The rate of unemployment among Negroes is a little more than twice as great as among the whites.

The Negroes, therefore, have an acute interest in a measure that promises to overcome the sluggishness of the economy. Today, for example, the Negro rate of unemployment is over 11 per cent; during 1951-53, when the economy was booming, Negro unemployment was less than 5 per cent.

Anyone who is serious about dealing with the Negroes' grievances must, therefore, be distressed to find that he has to choose between the tax bill and the civil rights bill. A competent Congress, which was equal to the realities of our time, would see that the two measures are closely related and would act on them accordingly.

But there is something more in all this than the lack of serious and realistic understanding of what is at stake. This Congress has gone further than any other within memory to replace debate and decision by delay and stultification. The

President first announced his plan to seek a reduction of taxes in order to stimulate the economy on Aug. 13, 1962. That was over a year ago. A tax bill passed the House last week, but the Senate has not even begun to hold hearings.

I do not see how a modern government can be conducted successfully if on a major issue, such as fiscal policy, the Executive is refused for more than a year a debate and a decision. If Congress agrees with Senator Byrd, it ought to debate and then defeat the tax bill. What is becoming alarming and intolerable is a Congress which will smother and stultify rather than debate and decide.

### On The Wheat

Is it possible for the United States to benefit from the proposed sale of 150 million bushels of wheat to Communist Russia?

Yes, it is, and there seems to be general agreement on both sides of the aisle in the House and in the Senate that we could (1) relieve the burden now imposed on the American taxpayer by the huge costs of storing surplus wheat, and (2) make some small headway in cutting into our balance of payment deficits through such a transaction.

But if these benefits are to accrue to

us, the transaction would have to be contingent upon several conditions.

First, Khrushchev should be made to give up his Cuban base for hemispheric subversion, restore free access to residents of Berlin and tear down the wall.

Second, Russia should be made to pay the full U.S. price for the wheat so that our taxpayers who have subsidized the wheat at upwards of 50 cents a bushel, do not have to pick up part of Khrushchev's tab.

Third, the American people should be told, honestly and openly, whether government officials using assumed names in order to conceal the administration's interest in the deal, attended negotiating sessions with the Russians in Ottawa and whether the sale would be part of the price the New Frontier agreed to pay for Russian "acceptance" of the partial nuclear test-ban agreement.

Fourth, we should have some assurance that Russia really needs the wheat for food, and not for hoarding or trans-shipment to Cuba, North Viet-Nam, Red China and North Korea, in view of reports by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and other government "experts" who recently returned from inspection trips to Russia and predicted a bumper wheat crop for the Soviet Union this year.

Fifth, we should be certain that the wheat we plan to sell to Russia is not needed by free world nations, who also suffered severe crop shortfalls this year.

Sixth, we should demand payment in gold and not, by way of "accommodation" and in violation of U.S. laws, extend credit to a nation which still is in default and refuses to pay World War II lend-lease debts to us.

Obviously, with these conditions met, the sale indeed would constitute something of a propaganda victory for us as well as accrue to our benefit financially. It could prove to the Russian people and the world that under our system of government, despite some of the socialistic controls which have been placed upon our farmers, there is an abundance of food.

How do you stand, sir?



## The Scribe

Established March 7, 1930

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## on other campuses

**HARTFORD UNIVERSITY**—This University's sociology, international relations and political science clubs extended an invitation to Malcolm X to speak on campus and the member of the Black Muslim movement accepted. He will speak on October 29.

**UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA**—Mel Meyer, editor of this school's "Crimson and White" newspaper, was told by University officials to stop commenting on any racial matters in the South. Meyer's life had been threatened and crosses were burned on the lawn of his home after he made repeated editorial comments on the South's racial troubles. The Student Press Association last year named Meyer "Student Editor of the Year."



## Cigarettes and Campuses

## THE WEED IS GONE

By BILL AHEARN

The weed is dead on campus. Gone are the Grand Prix contests, the free sample pack, the mountain of empty packs worth a prize, and all the other hoopla cigarette companies have traditionally used to make Brand X your favorite brand.

With one grand obiter dictum the cigarette industry has decided that smoking is an adult custom, always was and always will be.

Listen to George V. Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute: "To avoid any confusion or misconception about the industry's position, a number of member companies of the Institute have decided to discontinue college advertising and promotional activities."

The sudden boycotting of college campuses has been tied to growing public alarm about the supposed link between cigarettes and cancer.

All cigarette companies have discontinued advertising in The Scribe with the exception of Marlboro, whose Max Schulman humor column has high readership among students.

The campus boycott ends one of the most intense advertising campaigns ever used to gain a market. The companies, who

long ago realized that the 8 million inhabitants of colleges represented a sure fire gold mine, spent huge sums of money to capture the field. The advertising tab has gone as high as 200 million dollars.

Some of this loot filtered down to student representatives who plugged brands for as much as \$50 per month. College publications got a giant share of campus revenues too.

The ad boycott will undoubtedly mean that student newspapers will have to dip into student fees to fill the dollar void that went up in smoke.

Several colleges have banned cigarette ads from their papers in the belief that education and college students should lead in arousing the public to the "dangers" involved in smoking.

"Main Events," the evening newspaper at New York's City College, dropped all cigarette ads in October of last year.

Letters from the science editor of the New York Herald Tribune and a head physician of the New York City Health Department to the president of a national insurance company all congratulated the editors for their "noble sense of obligation."

However, the paper was also on the receiving end of letters calling its action foolish, and the day session newspaper at City

College did not agree with their evening colleagues.

An editorial in the evening paper explained why it dropped the cigarette advertisements.

"We hold that there is strong evidence to support belief that cigarette smoking is a contributory factor in lung cancer, with strong indications that it is implicated in certain heart ailments as well.

"We have no wish to point to individuals and tell them not to smoke, what you do is your own business.

"But, especially for the young people who each semester enter the colleges of the nation, and for whom the future should present the brightest and most hopeful possibilities, for the freshmen and seniors alike whose understandings of this complex story is limited or made lopsided by the continual barrage of radio, TV, newspaper and magazine—and their own college press—advertising that seems to suggest that there is something 'healthful' and 'joyous' and 'appetizing' about cigarette smoking."

The paper did not end its crusade against smoking with just an editorial. It devoted five full pages with facts and figures about smoking. All the stories pointed to one conclusion: smoking is a contributory factor in lung cancer.

## Claims and Reactions

Sloan Kettering Memorial Cancer Center reports:

1. The leading king size cigarettes have a higher content of condensate than the leading regular size cigarettes.
2. Most present day filter cigarettes have a lower though varying content of condensate.
3. The further down a cigarette is smoked, the more "tar-particles" are released. It has been demonstrated that the second half of a cigarette contains 40-45% more condensate than the first half.

The American Cancer Society claims "cigarette smoking is the major cause of the unprecedented increase in lung cancer" and that the avoidance or discontinuance of this habit substantially reduces the risk of this highly fatal disease.

The ACS says that the amount of harmful "tars" can be reduced by smoking filter cigarettes and smoking cigarettes which have highly porous or perforated paper.

Not smoking the cigarette to the butt reduces the amounts of condensate carcinogens, cancer-causing chemicals.

Not puffing too frequently and no inhalation, or if inhalation is necessary, not too deeply is advised.

The ACS also advises if a person does want to smoke, that a pipe or cigar be smoked instead of a cigarette.

Because of the supposed link between smoking and other diseases, the Air Force has stopped putting cigarettes in flight lunches and has barred their free distribution to hospitals.

"The ever increasing evidence linking cigarettes with lung cancer, pulmonary and cardiovascular diseases can no longer be ignored," the Air Force Surgeon Surgeon General said.

The Florida State Supreme Court last summer ruled that cigarette companies are libel for any health defect caused by smoking.

Numerous medical associations have recommended some type of action; among them the American College of Chest Physicians, the American Heart Association and the American College Health Association.

In California, the state health board in a 56-page report stated that "evidence now indicates that cigarette smoking has such a profoundly harmful effect on health that it should be abandoned."

California also plans to tighten its law against selling cigarettes to minors, set up clinics for those who want to stop smoking, remove cigarette machines from health facilities and increase the

educating of doctors, teachers and the public to the effects of smoking cigarettes.

Reactions have also taken place in many places outside the United States.

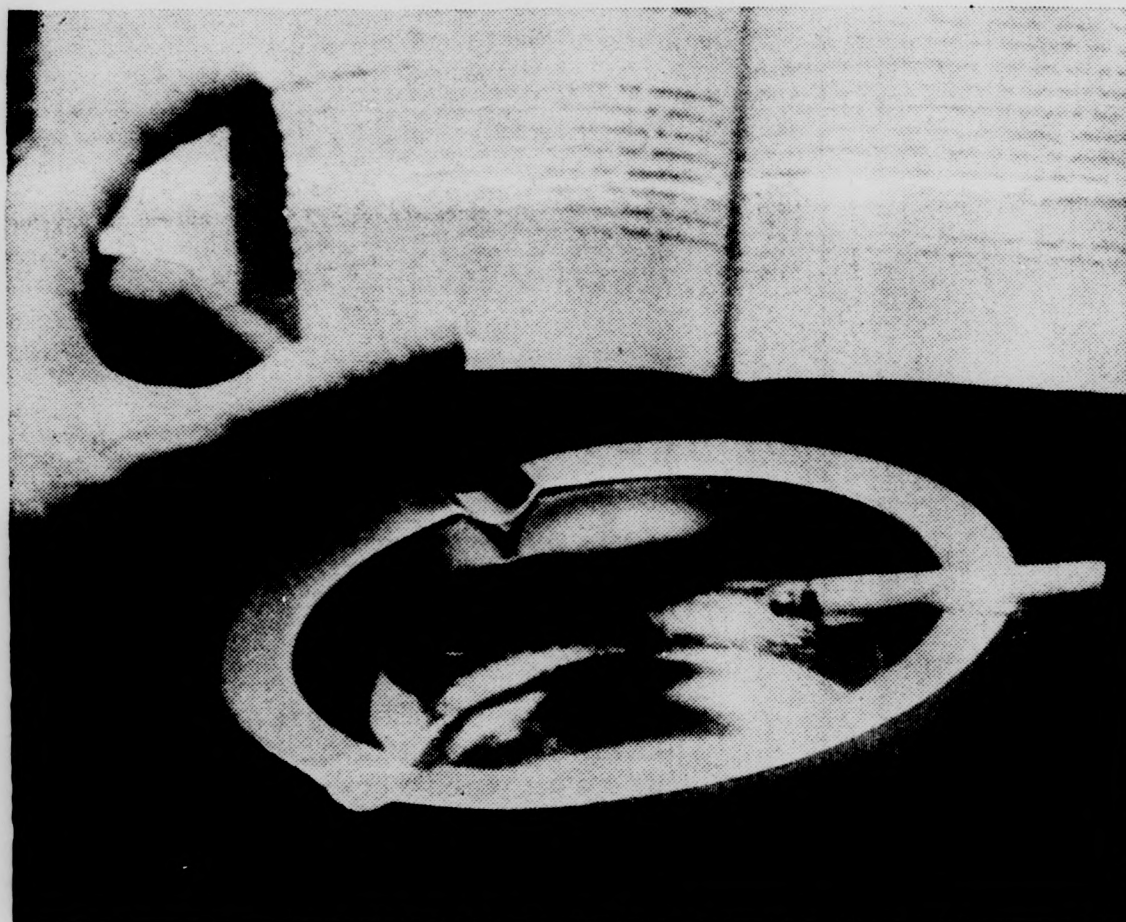
Italy has banned all cigarette advertising.

England is using leaflets, posters, lectures and exhibits to inform the public of the dangers of smoking.

The Canadian Medical Association warned that cigarettes present a "grave and extensive health problem" and urged a federal law making cigarettes manufacturers put a label on the packs warning of the health hazard involved.

Despite all the charges, the cigarette companies still maintain that a statistical relationship between smoking and lung cancer does not constitute proof that tobacco causes the disease. Until there is such proof, the companies will not accept the charges as valid.

The final link between cigarettes and the different types of cancer, may be forged later this year when the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee, 10 scientists who have not yet taken a position on smoking, publishes its year long study.



ARE THEY DYING OUT?

Companies hope they won't; doctors hope they will

Photo by Brooks

## 14 Are Named Dana Scholars

Fourteen students were recently named as Dana Scholars for the 1963-64 academic year.

Dr. Charles A. Dana, philanthropist and a benefactor of the University inaugurated the Dana scholarships in 1960 with a \$79,800 contribution.

The scholarships are designed to identify and encourage students of outstanding academic ability who show promise of future success in business, industry or the professions. A total of 67 students have now been awarded Dana scholarships over a four year period.

Three Bridgeport residents were among those selected. They are: Jo Ann Filo, an elementary education major; Ronald J. Jordan, an accounting major; and Paul S. McNamara, a business education major.

Additional recipients include:

David Asher, an accounting major; Carol Eannello, a French major; Elaine Fox, an elementary education major; David Hoagland, an electrical engineering major; Joseph Mandy, a mathematics major; Barbara Pi-

toniak, a medical technology major; Carol Ann Simon, a French major; Leonard Soyka, an accounting major; Jerry Stern, a biology major; Gerald Webber, a history major; and Kenneth Weise, a pre-medical major.

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## Chaperon Bill...

(Continued From Page 1)  
and these people are understandably swamped," Wolff said.

He noted that there are approximately 200 full time faculty members and graduate assistants available for chaperoning purposes.

"If the student groups would go to move other people there would be no problem. When an all University group like the Student Board of Directors or Freshman Week Committee asks for chaperones, they never have any trouble if they ask in advance and go to other people than just a 'selected few'," Wolff said.

"Fraternalities would have no particular problem if they gave out their invitations well in advance and invited faculty who are not ordinarily besieged with invitations," Wolff said.

Wolff added that he feels it is very important to have chaperones at affairs in light of a new policy he said his office is working out with IFC and other student groups and which will be announced soon.

"The new policy will emphasize student enforcement rather than police enforcement of campus affairs," Wolff explained.

Julio Pires, president of Inter Fraternity Council, explained the position of IFC by saying that it is not against the present system of having two faculty mem-

bers at fraternal and sororial functions, but is against having chaperones at stag affairs.

"In many cases during pledging and initiation ceremonies, many fraternal secrets are divulged to the incoming brothers or sisters. I feel that these secrets should not become public by allowing faculty staff members to assist at functions where they are being divulged.

He explained that the Greek organizations appreciate the fact that the faculty staff members are willing to accept invitations and enjoy themselves at the function and still maintain congenial relations with the individual organization.

"If we wanted to ask chaperones to attend these functions for the sole purpose of keeping order, there would be no need to hire policemen to officiate.

"Each individual maintains the order needed and required of them at functions of this sort by acting as checks upon themselves," Pires said.

The Historical Society will hold its meeting Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. in room 33 of Alumni Hall Annex. The subject under discussion will be "The Hungarian Revolution of 1956—Seven Years After." The meeting will be open to nonmembers.



A BIG STEP TOWARD BECOMING A NURSE

Dean Martha Jayne "caps" 146 future nurses

Photo by Brooks

## Nurses 'Move Up' At Ceremonies

The recitation of the "Nightingale Pledge" and the lighting of "Florence Nightingale Lamps" by 30 registered nurses, seniors in the College of Nursing, highlighted the 13th annual Milestone Cer-

monies held last Sunday in the Student Center.

The ceremonies also marked the academic progress of the 146 participating students. Seniors received a purple band on their caps, juniors received the letters "UB" for their caps, sophomores received their caps, and freshmen received name pins.

Martha P. Jayne, dean of the College of Nursing, gave the welcoming address. Dean Jayne stressed that leadership and service to society are part of those things which should inspire the nursing ourselves" Dean Jayne said.

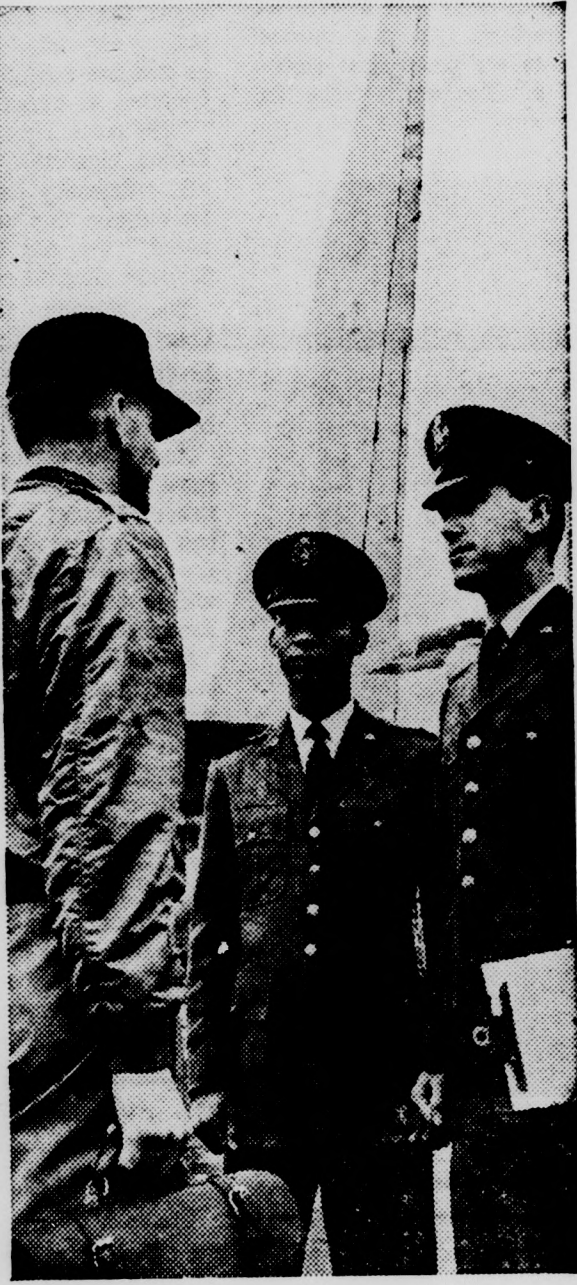
She also pointed out the growth and progress the College made in the past 13 years.

A. Katharine Lyman, educational coordinator for the College of Nursing, presented the senior class with the "Nightingale Lamps." Each of the senior nursing students then took the "Nightingale Pledge" by lamplight in the darkened room.

The Rev. Howard C. Nutting, pastor of United Congregational Church of Bridgeport, gave the invocation, and the University of Bridgeport Choir, under the direction of W. Earl Sauerwein, presented several selections.



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For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

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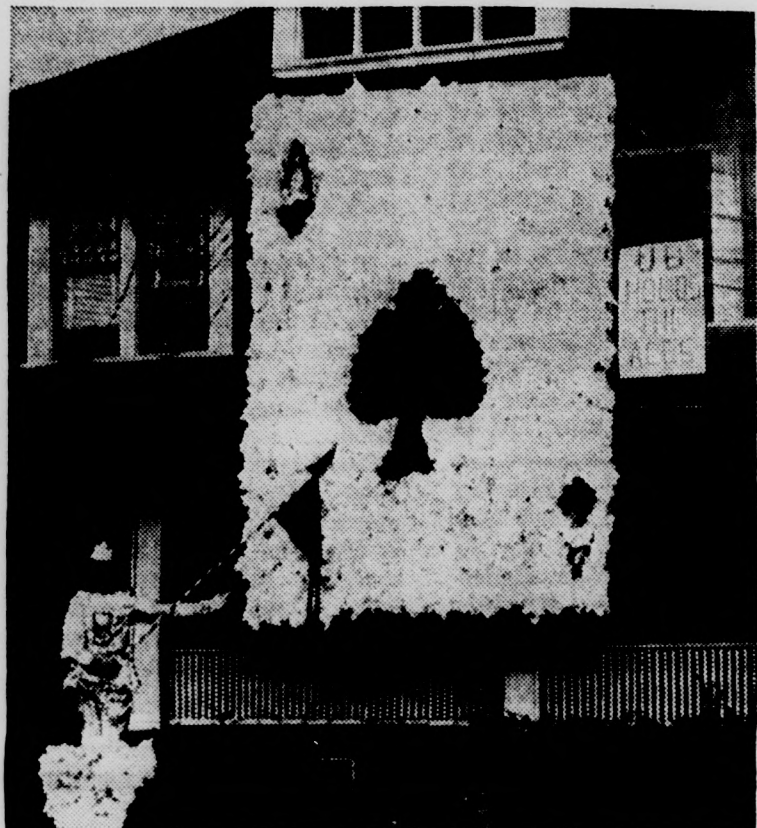
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## CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Social Activities Committee will meet on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in room 209-211 in the Student Center for the remainder of the semester. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Anyone with artistic ability who is interested in doing publicity artwork for the Student Center Board is asked to leave his or her name, address, and phone

number in the board's box at the reception desk in the Student Center.

"An Evening with Edgar Allan Poe," featuring Murray Brown, will be held in the social room of the Student Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is one dollar; convocation credit will be given.

Any student who has been notified that his health card has not been received by the Health Center must send it to the Center within two weeks of notification or face indefinite suspension.

Flu shots for students are now available at the Health Center at a charge of one dollar. Students under 21 years of age are required to have a letter granting permission for the shot from a guardian or parent. The least crowd-

ed hours at the Center are from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Students may also go from 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone receiving an injection should be free of a cold.

The Russian Club will sponsor a concert in the Student Center on Monday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. The choir of the Holy Ghost Russian Orthodox Church will sing folk songs in Russian. Col. Luke Bakoota is the director. A Bala-laika orchestra will perform Russian folk and gypsy songs.

A credit convocation will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, United Nations Day, at 8 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. Joseph J. Sisco, director of UN Political and Security Affairs in the State Department, will speak on "The United States' Position on Current Issues Before the United Nations."

## Allocation...

(Continued From Page 1)

lous activities throughout the year.

At the same meeting the Council denied a request for \$1,350 from the Student Center Board. This money would have been used to bring a foreign singing group, the Varel and Bially Charveves de Paris on campus.

On the grounds that such a purchase was an administrative duty, the Council refused to fill a library request for funds to purchase another typewriter.

Officers of the Parents' Council are: H.B. Allport, president; Henry R. Larson, vice president; L. Remsen Skidmore, Jr., secretary; Harry T. Robinson, Jr., Treasurer; and Robert L. Graze, executive secretary.

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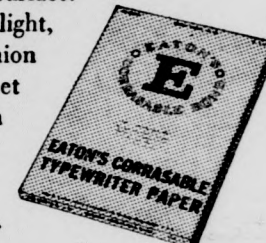


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# Gridders Face Bears After First Win

## PHENOMENAL BOOTERS: AMONG NATION'S BEST

Fresh from extending its winning streak to five games, the University soccer team faces the stiffest part of its schedule in the next two weeks.

Coach John McKeon's troops played Yale late yesterday and will run up against CCNY, Hartford, MIT and Fairleigh Dickinson between now and November 2.

Last week the booters made it five straight victories and goalie Roger Curylo recorded his fourth shutout as the squad dumped strong Boston University, 6-0, in a game played on the loser's field.

As for the upcoming

schedule, McKeon described the Fairleigh Dickinson game as the best test of his team's strength.

Concerning reports that his club is rated among the top 10 in the nation following the BU shellacking, McKeon said he felt it is difficult to determine such a thing without actually competing in tournament play.

In picking up their fifth win, the booters were lead offensively by All-American Sam Slagle who registered three goals as the Purple Knights scored three times in the opening three minutes of play.

Two passes from Wait Schnider to Fred Schnider

accounted for U.B.'s first two scores. Slagle then scored with Steve Dunbar the Purple Knights a quick 3-0 edge.

Fred Schnider's pass to Americo Checchio in the second period, put U.B. out in front 4-0.

Sam Slagle scored the last two goals for Bridgeport, one on a pass from Steve Dunbar, for his second assist, and an assist from Jerry McGee in the last period.

Bridgeport's season record is now 5 wins 0 defeats. Sam Slagle is the scoring leader with 10 goals, Checchio is second with 5 and Walt Schnider has tallied 3.

The UB football team, fresh from their first win of the season over AIC, 13-6, meet the Bears of the University of Bridgewater Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the latter's home field.

The Bears have had trouble this season finding teams they could beat. So far they have a 1-3 record going for them, with Quonset Naval Institute their only victory. Last week they took a 48-0 drubbing at the hands of Maine Maritime.

Reports from UB scouts who watched the Massachusetts club take a 32-0 pounding from Central Conn. College said that end sweeps were the Bears' favorite method of gaining ground.

Experienced halfback Marty Ruzzo is expected to do most of the running for the red and white of Bridgewater. Another threat is the speed of freshman Jon Cucinatto on punt returns. In all other departments however it must be said the Bay Staters lack both depth and talent.

UB Coach Bob DiSpirito expects to field a full squad for the game with the exception of Quarterback Johnny Corr, who has not responded to treatment of a foot injury. Lineman Don Bolk injured his shoulder in the AIC game, but DiSpirito was unable to say whether he would see action against Bridgewater.

It was UB's night last Saturday, the Knights hammering out a 13-0 initial win over AIC in

front of an enthusiastic homecoming crowd of 6000 spectators.

Sporting a new but not radically different offensive formation, the UB gridgers took the ball into the enemy end-zone the first time they got possession of it. Quarterback Ron Brower ran the UB offensive machine with cool efficiency, passing to slot-back Dick Conetta for a 15 yard gain and handing to Mike Bourque for the one yard scoring plunge.

The 58 yard march also saw runs of 11 yards by game captain Dom Arancio and two roll out dashes by Brower that netted a total of 23 yards. Brower's running and ability to dodge would-be tacklers for extra yardage was a major factor in UB's game.

The Purple Knight's defense rose to every occasion during the first half, topping it off with the blocking of an AIC punt on the Yellow Jacket's own 30 yard line. After several plays Brower arched an eight yard scoring aerial to Conetta slanting off to the left, Artie Fogle, who missed the first conversion attempt, split the uprights to make the halftime score 13-0.

In the second half the UB defense was stiffer, allowing very little to pass beyond the line of scrimmage. Especially active in smothering AIC runners were guards Larry Lanni and Paul Bruno.

Credit must also go to the UB pass defense. AIC's top flight passer Dick Kolodziey was held in check for most of the game, excepting one 52 yard scoring strike to end Ron Cournoyer in the final 45 seconds of the game to put the final count at 13-6.

There is one compliment one can give the Knights defensive team. AIC—5 yards rushing.



MRS. HALSEY (CENTER) VIES FOR LEAD  
Chancellor's wife in Homecoming bike races

Photo by Brooks

### Freshmen Booters Dump UConn, 4-3

The University freshman soccer team, following in the tracks of the fast moving varsity team, brought their season's record to 2 and 0 by defeating the Huskies of the University of Connecticut 4-3 last week. The team had previously disposed of Springfield College.

Foreign student Alten Mubeyin booted in two scores for the UB frosh while Evens Dunbar, brother of varsity standout Steve Dunbar, chalked up one.

With the score tied in the final minutes of the game, the UB forward line combined to net the winning tally in the final seconds of the contest.

Frosh coach Cliff Moxim said

### Bike Races

The winners of the bicycle races held in Seaside park Saturday were announced by director Anthro Niccoau. They were:

One Mile Race: first—Ted La-Croix, 2:11 Slow Race: Geoffrey Skog, 3:02. Miss Out Race: Steve Anderson. Pursuit Race: Robert Brynes.

In the girls events, winners were: One Mile Race: Lois Anderson. Five Mile Race: Charlotte Kohler, 20:19.

he was trying to arrange a game with Fairfield University tomorrow.

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